[CONTINUED.] CHAP II.

A "wife!" It is a sacred word, however it may have been degraded in this world, since And the wife of a month, Eve lost Paradise! live she in cottage or in palace—the wife, I mean, who embodies all the strong, strange, beautiful significance of that soul-breathing word-is a sacred creature, veiled in her own dreams, hallowed by the sweetest smile that the Father of Love and Light ever drops upon the heart of an earth-dweller! Such was Emily Young—the flower of Georgian soil, transplanted by her husband's heart and hand to the snow-topped hills of New England.

But we must not stand in the way of the

impatient villagers. Hush! It is Sunday morning, and the great church is crowded to overflowing. Never did it hold such a congregation-never did Sabbath congregation compress so much excitement! I wonder if some of those young men in the gallery will not feel tempted to hurrah when their straining eyes light upon the good minister again! Those restless women, too. in the corners of all those pews! How they fid-get, and thump with their knuckles the stub-by-headed children who are so presuming as to fidget, too, and climb the seats to peep about They were sorely disappointed last night; they meant to have caught a glimpse, at least; but the travellers came in long after nightfall.

Hush! every breath is drawn, every sound

hushed, save the fall of a pew-cricket, which a child has overturned by a quick spring-for—here come the minister and his wife! "That she! That our minister's wife!"

The unbroken silence was most ominous No rustling back into seats, no deep-drawn breath of satisfaction, broke the suffocating stillness of that crowded church, as a white, willowy, young, beautiful fair vision floated up the broad aisle to the minister's pew. Oh! she was too young, too fair, to cling thus

to the gray-headed, care-worn man at her side; and if they had blamed him, instead of herso gently, at least, as they had been wont to blame him for his imprudent acts—it might have been better. "Her dress—her dress!" repeated one, in

a, a agitated whisper, just as the bride, passing her pew, lifted her gossamer veil, and d her rose-lit face, with a timid blush of child-h, te pleading, on one-half the congrega-

There had been a spring snow-storm the day before, and the air was chill enough for cloaks and furs. But , what should Emily have known of snow-storms? She on whom even a frostflake had never fa. len? She only knew that she was a bride—and, as a bride, she thought she must dress. So, in her gauze-like weddingdress of fleeciest muslin, with a costly but slight scarf of white and a zure, and the fairy hat her city milliner had he aded with bridal flowers, Emily Young made i er first appearance before her astounded paris, hioners! "Why did not her husband te ach her bet-

ter?" do I hear you ask? Mr. Yo ung was no dabbler in the department of a lacty's dress. He had, however, suggested to his wife, as she
was dressing for church that morning—
"It is colder here than in Georgia, Enumy:

hadn't you better put on your blue merino? And she had answered, with the half-quizzi cal, half-wilful smile of a petted "child-wife," A bride in blue ! how ridiculous !" "But if you should take cold?"

"Oh no, indeed! I have always been used to dress in white; and you know I am half smothered with flannel wrappers.

So the poor bride decked herself, like a lamb for sacrifice, to be victimized by those whom, for her husband's sake, she most desired to please—his people.

Her heart flew up to her throat, when, entering that large church, she first encountered that avalanche of curiosity. But she bravely ran the gauntlet of those hundreds of searching eyes; yet not unscathed, if one might judge by the deeper crimson that now and then dyed the roses of her cheeks. Involuntarily she turned, on entering the large, empty pew, to see whether her husband was not to follow her. Then, in an instant, remembering that the minister was in his own church, and that she was his wife she took her seat with graceful dignity and opening her gilded Bible, dropped her veil to screen the heart that, as she fancied, showed its beatings too plainly through the transpa-

rent, ingenuous face.

She sat forcibly upright, trying to still her pulses; but she trembled, in spite of herself, with a deeper chill than that of the atmosphere—the chill that freezing looks were casting upon her—until her husband arose in the It was not until then that his people had

leisure to take special notice of him. Tears came to the eyes of many, as they now looked came to the eyes of many, as they now looked up to him whom they had not hoped to see again on earth. Health had dyed his once hectic cheek with a steady glow. Happiness had stolen back upon the track of Time, and given him one of his younger years to live over again; but the frosts of sorrow had not fallen from his head. That head was now bowed in emotion unutterable, as he stood there, silently, tearfully, stretching out his hands in blessing over his long-loved flock!

Tears sprang to Emily's eyes, too, as she caught his glance. A calm fell on her heart, from the hands outspread above her. And when, in low, tremulous, scarcely audible tones, the pastor at last began the prayer of thanksgiving for such a re-union, she bowed her head. and took the balm of the blessed words to her

When the sermon began, she fixed her eyes on the speaker. He, inspired as he was, by love, hope, and happiness, was unusually eloquent that day. It was not long before she forgot that there was another being in the universe save her beloved and the God he was more than the continuous and the continuous distributions. The continuous distributions of the Western Continuous. We have taken the Gibraltar of the Western Continuous. worshipping. The closing sentence dropped her again to earth; and as she turned her eyes on his congregation, they kindled from the loving pride that lighted her heart's altar. Oh! if they had but read that heart! But no; they could only see haughtiness in the glance, the step, the attitude of the young creature who, they could scarcely jet believe, was to wear among them the name of one whose memory Death had hallowed.

Poor Emily! she would have sunk into utter dejection, as she threw herself on the lounge of the parsonage that day, if she could have heard one-tenth of the comments and criticisms which were poured upon her innocent head! Yet there were some exceptions to this univer-

sal censure.
"Well, what do you think now?" said an old lady by the church steps, to Mrs. Stephens, as she passed down, leaning on her husband's

"I think?" answered the flower-loving in-valid, "I think she's a very rose-bud; don't

"What do we want of a rose-bud?" an

swered the other, scornfully.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Stephens's appellation being repeated, passed into a "village classic;" and the "Georgian rose-bud" was the most common soubriquet of the minister's new wife, even among those who used it with no kindly meaning, but simply to imply her uselessness.

#### THE WHIG PLATFORM.

The Whigs of the United States, in Convention assembled, firmly adhering to the great conserva-tive republican principles by which they are con-trolled and governed, and now, as ever, relying upon the intelligence of the American people, with an abiding confidence in their capacity for self-government and their continued devotion to the onstitution and the Union, do proclaim the following as the political sentiments and determinafor the establishment and maintenance of which their national organization as a party is

effected: 1. The government of the United States is of a limited character, and it is confined to the exercise of powers expressly granted by the consti-tution, and such as may be necessary and proper for carrying the granted powers into full exec tion; and that all powers not thus granted or necessarily implied are expressly reserved to the

States, respectively, and to the people.

2. The State governments should be held secure in their reserved rights, and the general government sustained in its constitutional powers, and the Union should be revered and watched over as "the palladium of our liberties."

3. That, while struggling freedom everywhere enlists the warmest sympathy of the Whig party, we still adhere to the doctrines of the Father of his Country, as announced in his Farewell Address, of keeping ourselves free from all entangling alliances with foreign countries, and of never quitting our own to stand upon foreign ground. That our mission as a republic is not to propagate our opinions, or impose on other coun-tries our form of government by artifice or force, but to teach by example, and show, by our success, moderation, and justice, the blessings of self-government and the advantages of free institutions.

4. That where the people make and control the government, they should obey its constitution, laws, and treaties, as they would retain their selfrespect and the respect which they claim and

will enforce from foreign powers.
5. Government should be conducted upon principles of the strictest economy, and revenue sufficient for the expenses thereof, in time of peace, ought to be mainly derived from a duty on im orts, and not from direct taxes; and in levying such duties, sound policy requires a just discrimi nation, and protection from fraud by specific duties when practicable, whereby suitable encouragement may be assured to American industry, equally to all classes and to all portions of the

6. The constitution vests in Congress the power to open and repair harbors, and remove obstruc tions from navigable rivers; and it is expedient that Congress should exercise that power, whenever such improvements are necessary for the common defence, or for the protection and facility of commerce with foreign nations or among the States; such improvements being, in every in-stance, national and general in their character.

7. The federal and State governments are parts of one system, alike necessary for the common prosperity, peace, and security, and ought to be regarded alike with a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment. Respect for the author ity of each, and acquiescence in the constitutional measures of each, are duties required by the plainest considerations of national, of State

and of individual welfare.

8. The series of acts, of the 31st Congress com monly known as the Compromise or, Adjustment (the act for the receivery of fugitives from labor included) are received and acquiesced in by the Whigs of the United States as a final settlement, in principle and substance, of the subjects to which they relate; and, so far as these acts are concerned, we will maintain them, and insist on their strict enforcement, until time and experience shall demonstrate the necessity of further legislation, to guard against the evasion of the laws on the one hand, and the abuse of their powers on the other-not impairing their present efficiency to, carry out the requirements of the constitution; and we deprecate all further agitation of the questions thus settled, as dangerous to our per ce, and will discountenance all efforts to continue or renew such agitation, whenever, wherever, or however made; and we will maintain this settlement as essential to the nationality of the Whig party and the integrity of the Union.

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onstructive treason. In the same year he fought, as Colonel, in the sattle of Fort George. In 1814 he made a new army and restored the

nilitary spirit of the country-took Fort Eriefought the battle of Chippewa-and fought the good fight of Lundy's Lane. In 1832 he won the proud title of the "Hero of Humanity," by nursing the sick and dying troops of his army, upon which the Asiatic chol-

era fell blightingly, on its march to the field of

In the same year, by negotiation, and not by force of arms, he brought the Black Hawk war to a just and favorable issue.

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April the 8th, he fought and won the admirable battle of Cerro Gordo, and opened to the Americans the path to the dominion of the entire Western Continent.

On the 19th of April he entered the city o Jalapa.

On the 22d of April, he occupied Perote. On the 15th of May, he took Puebla. On the 20th of August, he won the three great victories of Contreras, San Antonio, and Churu-

On the 8th of September, he fought and wor the brilliant battle of Molino del Rey.
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dominion in America.

## Who is Franklin Pierce !-What has Ho

Frankliu Pierce was born in 1804, at Hillsbor ugh, N. H., and graduated at Bowdoin College, Maine-studied law, and commenced practice in Hillsborough county. He was elected to the legislature of his State, and shortly after chosen speaker of the House.

In 1834 he was elected to the lower House of longress, in which body he served until 1838, at which period he became a Senator of the United States, and served till 1842-3. He resigned his seat in the Senate and returned to the practice of law in 1843. In 1845 he was nominated for governor of the

State, but declined. President Polk offered him the Attorney Generalship, which he also declined. In 1848 he was appointed a Colonel in the ten egiments raised for the service of the United States in Mexico. Subsequently, he was made Brigadier General. He performed no achievement of note during the war, nor has he ever done so in any position, civil or military.

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JOHN LECONTE, Prof. of Nat. Phfl. et Chem.
UNIVERSITY OF GA., October 8, 1850.

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Prof. ROBT. PETER.

LEXINGTON, KY., February 20, 1850.

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AUGUSTA, (GA.) November 11, 1850.

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A. MEANS, Prof. Phys. Sc., Emery College, Ga., and Prof. Chem. and Pharm, Medical College, Ga.

Pharm., Medical College, Ga.

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Prof. of Chem. in the University of Louisville.
Louisville. January 27, 1851.

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